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## Snowy skies damper Super Bowl traveling

By CHLOE CREAGER  
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After a week of unseasonably high temperatures, wintry weather returned with gusto in time for Super Bowl weekend. Although the effects of the storm were not as serious as some Kansas has experienced in the past, the freezing temperatures, up to 20 mile-per-hour winds, rain, ice and snow were enough to interfere with people's plans for traveling.

For some, these changes meant returning to Manhattan earlier than anticipated.

"We (my friends and I) were supposed to stay in my hometown until 5 (p.m.), but because the weather was so bad the Super Bowl party we were planning on going to was canceled and we came back to campus early," Madison Blevins, freshman in agricultural communications, said.

Students hoping to drive Sunday were met with iced-over cars, windshield wipers frozen to windshields and car doors iced shut. Those who opted to walk had to bundle up to protect themselves from wind chills of zero degrees and lower, and had to watch their step to avoid slipping and falling on icy sidewalks.

"My friends and I were going to go eat at Buffalo Wild Wings, but because of the weather instead we decided to hang out in our dorm and

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After the week of sunshine, the wintry weather returned just in time for the Super Bowl game. **Sebastian Goering**, freshman in humanities, **Brandon O'Conner**, sophomore in animal science and industry, and **James Zambrano**, freshman in microbiology, walked in the snow to join friends at a Super Bowl gathering in the K-State Student Union on Sunday.

ordered pizza while we watched the game," Abby Basham, freshman in criminal psychology, said.

Not all travelers faced weather difficulties, though.

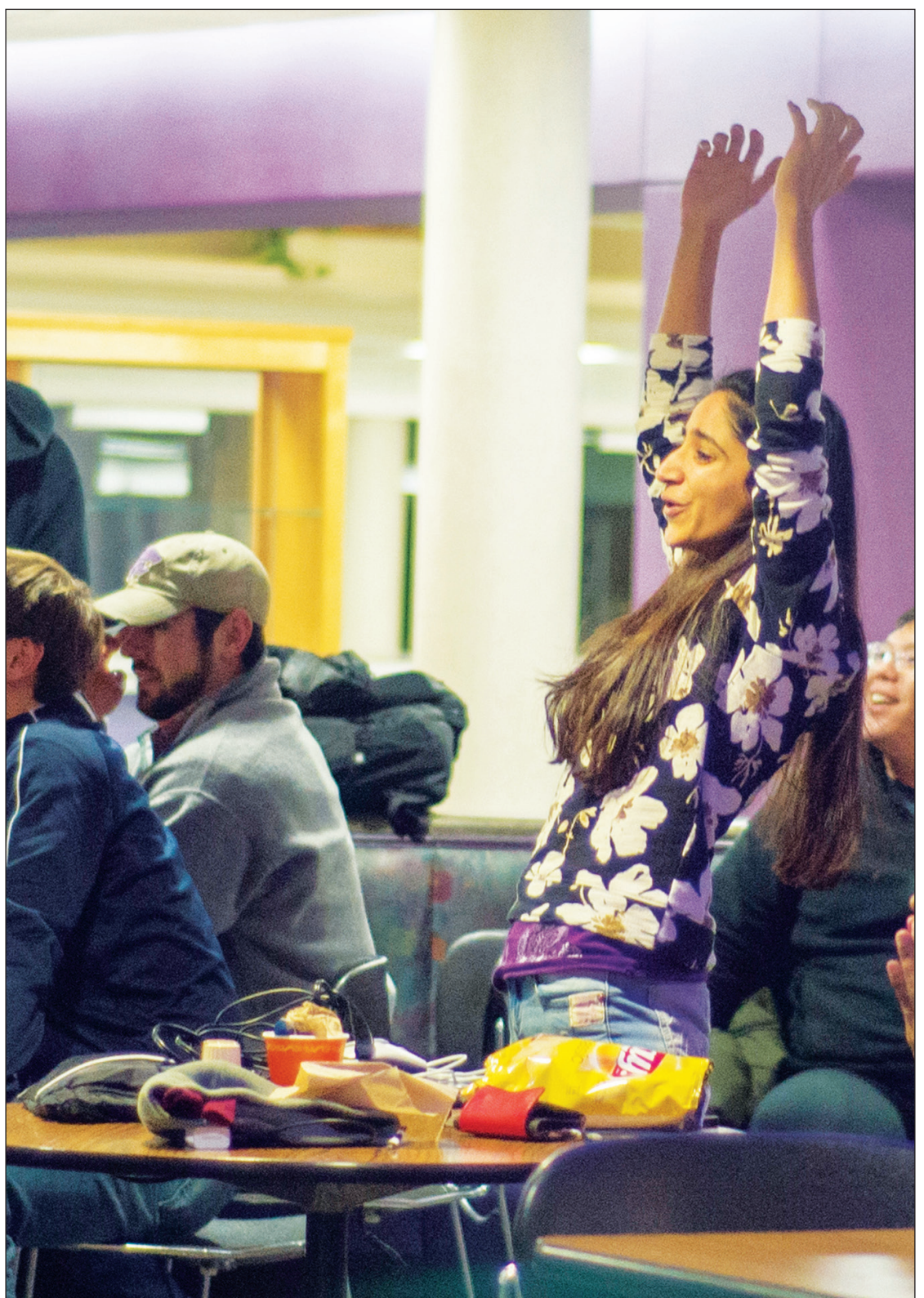
"I drove home (Saturday) so I had to drive back (Sunday), but the weather wasn't an issue except for having to get gas in the cold," Emily Writer, junior in agricultural communications, said.

Although temperatures were below freezing in Manhattan and in the northern portion of the U.S., spectators of the Super Bowl in Glendale, Arizona experienced temperatures in the 60s.

In true Kansas style, according to weather.com, Manhattan will experience more temperature fluctuations throughout the upcoming week. Monday will see temperatures of 32 F and lower and winds up to 20 miles per hour. The temperature on Tuesday will reach as high as 50 F Tuesday, followed by temperatures in the low 20s F and a 60 percent chance of snow Wednesday.



## Patriots narrowly defeat Seahawks 28-24 in SB



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**Bhupinder Sandhu**, graduate student in chemistry, cheers after Seahawks wide receiver Jermaine Kearse barely catches a pass in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl on Sunday.

## 'Dunia' draws attention to Muslim women, their culture

By BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend, the master's class in the theater department performed a staged reading of "Dunia: An Ex-Muslim Woman's Story." "Dunia" was written by Joanna Abillama, graduate student in theater, for a playwriting class when she was given the assignment to write a non-fiction play.

After Abillama interviewed many people, two interviews stuck out in her head. Those two interviews became the bases behind the characters of Dunia and Amina, two Muslim women who rebel against their environment and managed to build better lives for themselves elsewhere (Dunia Program).

Set in Beirut, Lebanon, where the playwright is from, and in the U.S., "Dunia" discusses the moral dilemmas some Muslim people face through the culture. The play also focuses on dilemmas oppressed women face.

"The show was different and quite good," Hannah Yeoman, sophomore in biology, said. "It was enlightening to see someone in that situation and see what they go through. It was nice to see the other point of view with someone in the religion who goes through a different experience."

At one point in the show Dunia and another character, Nawal, get into a disagreement about what wearing the Hijab means to them and how it affects their life.

"I was also saddened by the practicing Muslim character in the play, Nawal," Fatemah Al-Qadfan, graduate student in theater, said. "She was not a very likable character, and apparently was not based on the interviews with the people like Amina and Dunia. Nawal was a high-strung and skittish, which made her a weak foil for Dunia."

According to Abillama in the talkback following a performance, the character of Nawal was not based off of an interview like the other characters.

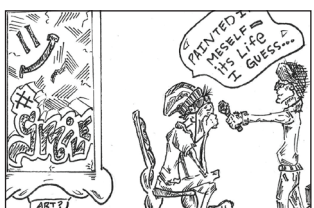
Abillama said "Giving the characters justice," and "Taking what was said in the interviews and making sure they were comfortable with how they were portrayed," were the most challenging parts of her writing.

The play's focus, the oppression of women and the culture surrounding Muslims, could be seen as controversial. Al-Qadfan was asked to be on the panel for opening night's talk back.

"I was astonished by the audience's lack of interaction with me, as I was the only Middle-Eastern Muslim, Hijab-wearing woman on stage," Al-Qadfan said. "During the talkback, not a single question was directed to me which left me wondering why nobody wanted to hear my perspective."

Overall, the show touched on the oppression of women and the culture of the Muslim people and the Islamic religion; but in the end the play only skimmed the surface. Actors agreed that the show provides a good start to a conversation on a topic that is so relevant to this time period.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals O

## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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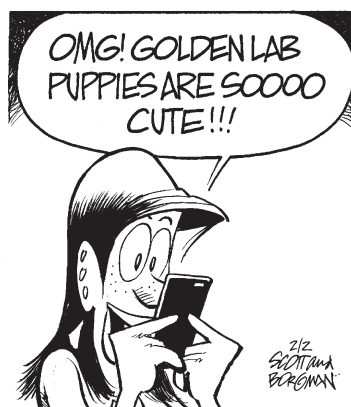
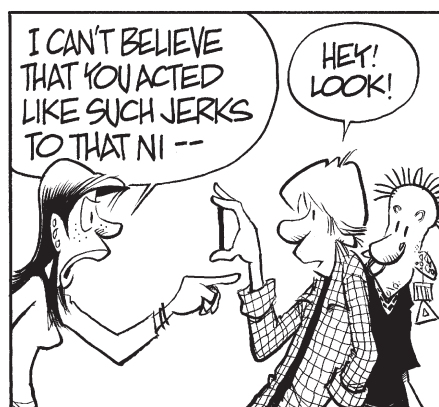
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**Dontay Lorenzo Tabron**, of the 2100 block of Hillview Drive, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Michael Shannon Puckett Jr.**, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

## Saturday, Jan. 31

**James Duke Burton III**, of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was booked for driving under the influence and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$6,500.

**Kevin Lee Good**, of the 800 block of Mission Avenue was,

booked for probation violation. No bond was set.

**Robert Joseph Kellner**, of Kansas City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Thatcher Alexander Davi Keast**, of the 1800 block of Laramie Street, was booked for burglary of a dwelling. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Kimberly Dawn Obrecht**, of Westmoreland was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Barbara Melendez**, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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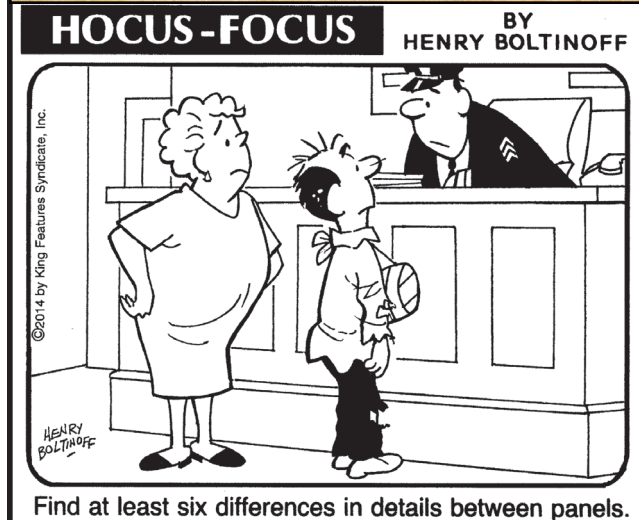
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Thursday's unlisted clue: CROQUET

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Friday's unlisted clue hint: Cloth with Crisscross Design

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The cost, consequences of graffiti aka ‘street art’



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The idea of expressing individualism is becoming a more prominent idea. Many people channel their individualism into public form of arts, including painting, sculpting and metal working. Others make the choice to channel their individualism into what they consider art: graffiti. Graffiti is not art. It is pure, unadulterated vandalism with a high cost to both the perpetrator and the community.

Let’s talk money

The obvious cost of vandalism, like graffiti, is the visible degradation towards community buildings. General safety and budgeting thousands of dollars for graffiti removal is another problem communities face. The Kansas City Parks and Recreation Department was spending about \$130,000 a year to remove graffiti in 2012 according to the article “Kansas Mural Program Transforms a Neighborhood.”

Why it happens

Many “artists” who vandalize properties are often portrayed in a positive light by the media. Coverage by the media and photos of the graffiti going viral are a few reasons as to why these perpetrators receive attention and sometimes even fame for their work. It is sad that people believe they can get famous by degrading public or private structures.

The four motivating factors for graffiti vandalism are fame, rebellion, self-expression and power, according to “Graffiti Hurts,” a website focused on graffiti education and outreach.

Rebellion and self-expression are some excuses perpetrators

use to explain why they vandalize their community. Wouldn’t a sculpting class be a much better outlet for self-expression than defacing a public wall with paint because some pre-pubescent teen is feeling emotional?

Illegality

“If caught, offenders are likely to face prosecution resulting in probation with restitution,” Ed Harbin, Ellis County sheriff, said.

The offender could also face jail time, depending on their record. More restitution or probation in hopes that an offender may not commit the crime again should be required, however, city budgets do not account for that. Only repeat offenders face jail time.

Although each case of graffiti or vandalism is offensive to the community, it is usually not a high enough priority for first-time offenses to be sent to jail, Harbin said. Unfortunately, offenders are being let off easy. This does not send a good message to the community or youth at risk.

Graffiti is the most common type of property vandalism, according to the Bureau of Justice. Perhaps if there were more art classes for youth and youth at risk, graffiti vandalism would not be such a problem.

Graffiti is vandalism, especially when it hurts the community. Factoring in post graffiti clean-up and budgetary consequences, this “art” is just not worth the cost.

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Graffiti is street art, not destructive vandalism



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One of humanity’s first form of communication was by drawing on different surfaces, including walls. As humankind evolved, so did these wall drawings into street art.

Street art, better known as graffiti, has been around for as long as people have been creative. Banksy is a popular, anonymous street artist known for his beautiful yet thought provoking messages he conveys through street art. One of his famous phrases reads, “If graffiti changed anything, it would be illegal.”

There is something even more powerful about street art that other forms of artwork can not convey. It’s illegality and site-specificity makes the messages portrayed much more powerful. Images against buildings and walls scream for attention and challenge the ideas of the thousands that pass the art every day.

There are many different types of street art, including traditional street art, which is spray or roll-on paint. There is also stencil street art, which is usually homemade by the artist and made with material like cardboard. It acts as an outline, so artists can essentially paint between the lines and quickly and effectively put up their work. Sticker street art is also popular. Mosaic street art is art that uses multiple, smaller objects to create a larger piece of art. Street installation street art uses 3D objects and space to interfere with

the urban environment. Another type of street art is video projection street art, which digitally projects an image onto a large surface via a light and projection system. There are also less popular or well-known forms of street art, which include wood blocking, flash mobbing and yarn bombing street art.

The majority of us, living in Manhattan and not in an urban area, are familiar with traditional street art and not much else. Many of us have seen the infamous Leasure Hall transformed into “PLeasure” Hall, but that’s about as hardcore as it gets around here. Street art takes on many forms, though. The vandalism on Leasure Hall’s sign is not street art; it’s graffiti.

Who decides whether or not instances of street art, not graffiti, are a crime?

What is crime?

There are different categories and sorts of crime that exist, and in order for street art to be considered one, it must be categorized as such. I will break crime into nine different types of crime as categorized by Zeynep Alpaslan, who studies whether or not street art is a crime. These types include organized, corporate, state, state-corporate, white-collar, blue-collar, political, public-order or juvenile delinquency.

Organized crime is a big group run by criminals, mostly for profit. A street artist receives no compensation for their work and usually remain anonymous. Corporate crimes are committed by a corporation or on behalf of one. Street artists, for the most part, work alone. Although the artist may fall into a category, for example, juvenile delinquency, the art itself does not fall into any such categories of crime. So is it a crime?

Who is the victim?

Leasure Hall is obviously the victim of vandalism when someone decides to make a clever joke of the unfortunately-named building. It is true that the surfaces “defaced” do not have a choice in the matter. I argue that some of surfaces improved in quality after being “vandalized.” Street art is a hassle to remove. According to a

new graffiti removal program initiated in Lawrence, there are three ways to remove street art. These include solvents or chemicals designed for graffiti removal, pressure washing the surface and painting over the surface. All seem like daunting and seemingly pointless tasks for those business owners not wanting any street art.

I do not condone graffiti, a word I purposefully use, painted by criminals that taint buildings and other surfaces with their own signs and symbols, whether they be gang related or not. A true work of street art is thought out, clever, detailed or conveys a message. The racist slogans and inappropriately placed spray paint that stain inner cities is not what I would consider street art.

Who is the perpetrator?

Some might argue that street art is a crime because most artists wish to remain anonymous. It is true that famous artists, like Banksy, remain anonymous, but only because laws confine their inner artistic being that longs to be seen on objects and surfaces no canvas could suffice for.

Not all surfaces remain viable canvases for graffiti. Manhattan has had issues with vandalism graffiti in the past. There were 78 graffiti reports filed in 2009 compared to the 16 reports filed in 2008, according to the Riley County Police Department. Most of the graffiti was found along Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan.

I use the term for street art for pieces of art that are beautiful. I do not argue that businesses vandalized with graffiti should appreciate the spray painted mess they have to clean up. I do argue that street artists, like Banksy, have every reason to come out of hiding and put a name to the art that brings cities to life.

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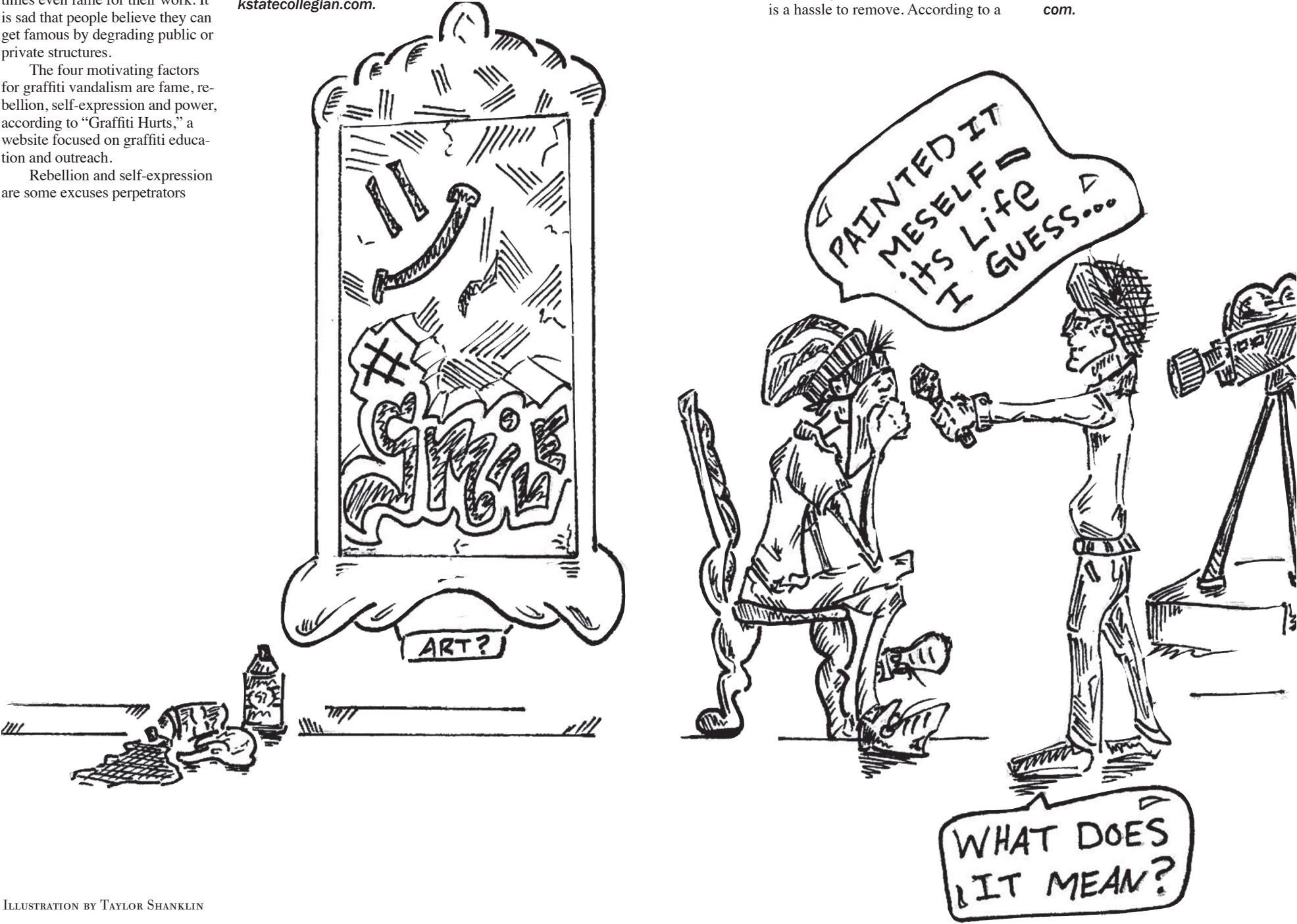


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Street Talk

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Q: “If you could paint any image, what would it be?”



JAMIE WILSON  
FRESHMAN,  
OPEN OPTION

“Flying a kite with my grandfather.”



JJ COLE  
FRESHMAN,  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

“A beautiful taco.”



JONATHAN GILLESPIE  
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“Me and my family staring at a mountain scenery.”



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“Kauffman Stadium in the ‘85 World Series.”



## STATE BRIEFS

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## House considers in-state tuition bill for veterans in Kansas

Veterans and their families stationed in Kansas could soon be eligible to pay in-state tuition to public colleges, even if they are not originally from Kansas, according to the Junction City Post.

The Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs asked the House to consider a bill that would put the state in compliance with the Veterans, Choice and Accountability Act, also called the Choice Act.

The Choice Act covers veterans and their spouses or children who enroll in a higher learning institution wherever they're stationed within three years after the veteran has been discharged for 90 or more days of service.

## Chiropractors may be allowed to clear Kansas athletes with concussions

Debate on a bill in Topeka could allow chiropractors to clear middle and high school athletes to return to sports after head injuries, according to the Little Apple Post.

Chiropractors are currently able to diagnose and treat concussions, but are not allowed to sign the form to release their patients to play or practice. The state's sport statutes currently allows only medical doctors and doctors of osteopathic medicine to sign the clearance.

Brian Payne, immediate past president of the Kansas Chiropractic Association, said chiropractic physicians go through an extensive training period and programs hold a "stringent education requirement."

Rep. Jim Ward, democrat from Wichita said the future of the bill will depend on the amount of confidence lawmakers have in chiropractors to diagnose and treat head injuries.

## Timeline for Kansas' goal of eliminating income taxes

Although Gov. Sam Brownback said he promised to continue Kansas' "march to zero" income taxes in his annual State of the State address, his top aides are uncertain of when the state will meet those goals according to the Little Apple Post.

Brownback's new tax proposals abandoned most of the cuts in personal income tax that were scheduled for the next three years. His proposals also divert revenues to a rainy day budget fund ahead of future reductions.

## Officials investigate Friday fire

Officials are investigating the cause of a fire that occurred on Friday evening in a Manhattan home, according to the Junction City Post.

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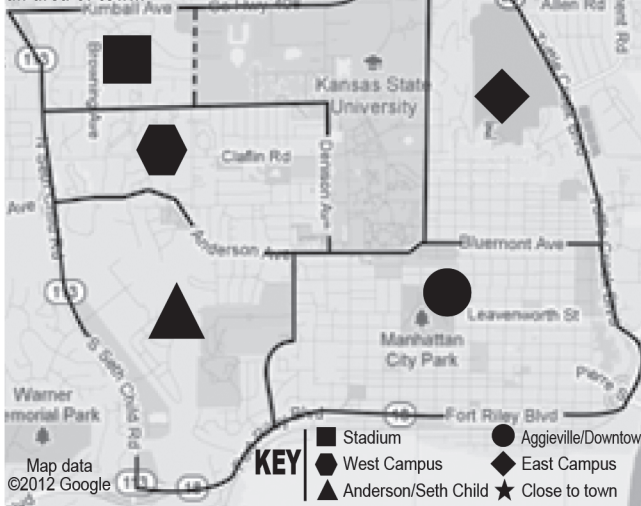
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# Multiple track and field athletes ascend to podium

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

After starting its indoor season with five-straight meets in the state of Kansas, K-State track and field traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend to take part in the New Mexico Team Invitational.

The event marked the first of three-straight road meets for K-State track and field. In Albuquerque, the Wildcats managed to come away with 12-medal performances from the traveling roster, which did not include some of the more accomplished athletes on the season because of the team sending its multi-athletes to the Jayhawk Classic.

With 59 points, the men's team finished in fifth place behind UCLA, Arizona State, California and New Mexico. The women, with 79.50 points, managed to finish in fourth place behind UCLA, New Mexico and Alabama.

Both the men's and women's teams managed to sweep the high jump event at the meet. Freshman high jumper Nate Gipson finally broke the barrier by winning his first high jump event after finishing in second place in his first two tries this season.

In the women's high jump event, senior Alyx Treasure, who tied for second place in last year's NCAA Outdoor Championships, managed to put together a personal best en route to a first place finish.

The only other Wildcat to finish in first place was junior Sonia Gaskin, who managed to snag her eighth gold medal of the season. Gaskin has earned a gold medal in every meet she has competed in this season.

In the shot put event, junior thrower Dani Winters managed to set a personal record on her way to a second-place finish. The silver medal marks the fifth-straight meet where Winters has secured a spot at the podium.

One of the more impressive non-medaling performances for K-State at the invitational was freshman sprinter Terrell Smith, who, while finishing in eighth place in the 60-meter sprint, managed to tie his teammate, senior sprinter Carlos Rodriguez, for the fastest altitude-adjusted time in school history.

## Wildcats dominate multi-events at Jayhawk Classic

Sending a select few to Lawrence to take part in the Jayhawk Classic, the Wildcats managed to capture record performances, earning first- and second-place finishes in both the heptathlon (men) and pentathlon (women) events.

Junior star Akela Jones, who already owns multiple school records in her short tenure at K-State, nearly managed to break the school record for best pentathlon performance (4,402 points). It was a career best, though, and a course record at Anschutz, as she finished with the gold medal.

Senior pentathlete Sarah Kolmer closely

followed Jones with 3,680 points in the event.

Also performing extremely well for the Wildcats was junior heptathlete Reinis Kregers. Kregers, the Latvian national, managed to score the fifth-best heptathlon mark (5,777 points) in school history.

With a personal best 4,945 points, sophomore Adan Deterding secured a second-place finish for his team in the heptathlon.

K-State track and field will return to action at the Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska beginning on Friday.



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Sophomore cross country distance runner **Morgan Wedekind** leads a line of Tulsa runners around a corner en route to a win in the women's 8000 meter run at the DeLoss Dodds Invitational track and field meet at Ahearn Field House on Jan. 24.

## Women's tennis drops second, third match in a row in Colorado

By STEPHEN BRUNSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis fell on tough times over the weekend in Colorado, dropping matches to Colorado and Air Force.

Despite moving to 2-3 on the season after an excellent 2-0 start, head coach Danielle Steinberg said she was pleased with her team's individual efforts this weekend.

"Individually, some players stepped up and responded to what was put on them," Steinberg said. "Palma (Juhasz) played great tennis this weekend. She showed that she can compete with everyone even though she lost those matches. We know that we can count on her to fill positions if we need her to. Amina (St. Hill) has been rock solid for us. Wherever we put her in the lineup and whoever she plays against, we know what we're getting."

On Saturday, K-State faced Colorado in Boulder. The Buffaloes upset the No. 66-ranked Wildcats 4-0, taking three of the points in two sets.

With the defeat, K-State fell to a 24-41 all-time against the Pac-12 Conference.

Sunday's match in Colorado Springs proved more competitive. K-State fell to Air Force 4-3, moving to 11-34 all-time against Mountain West Conference teams.

The Wildcats were able to come out with the doubles point Sunday after a 6-4 victory by sophomore Livia Cirnu and Juhasz, and a 6-3 victory for Maria Panaite and Riley Nizzi.

In singles play, K-State captured wins from sophomore Iva Bago and St. Hill at number two and five singles. Air Force captured the deceive win with a three-set singles match.

K-State was once again without its No. 1 singles player in sophomore Sara Castellanos. The Italy product was pulled from the lineup last weekend with an injury. Steinberg said her absence this weekend was merely precautionary.

"It's a long season and we're being cautious instead of pushing her through this weekend," Steinberg said. "We're looking at her long-term health and wanted to rest

her this weekend with hopes of having her next weekend. It's tough without her in the lineup just because everyone looks up to her and they don't plan for her to not be there. It's a little tough for everyone, but that shouldn't be an excuse."

Steinberg also said the weekend schedule was not ideal, though it was hardly to blame for the back-to-back defeats. K-State traveled nearly 100 miles between sites for the separate meets.

"Our schedule is something that I inherited and is nothing I would choose," Steinberg said. "It is what it is and we have to deal with it. This weekend, as far as travel and time between matches, is definitely the toughest we'll experience this year. Everything from now on should be a little bit easier. We finished a match at 8 p.m. and then we were on the court again at 7 a.m. the next day. It should not be a reason or a crutch for us losing both matches this weekend."

Up next for K-State a trip back to California — this time in Fresno, California — to face San Francisco and Fresno State next weekend.

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